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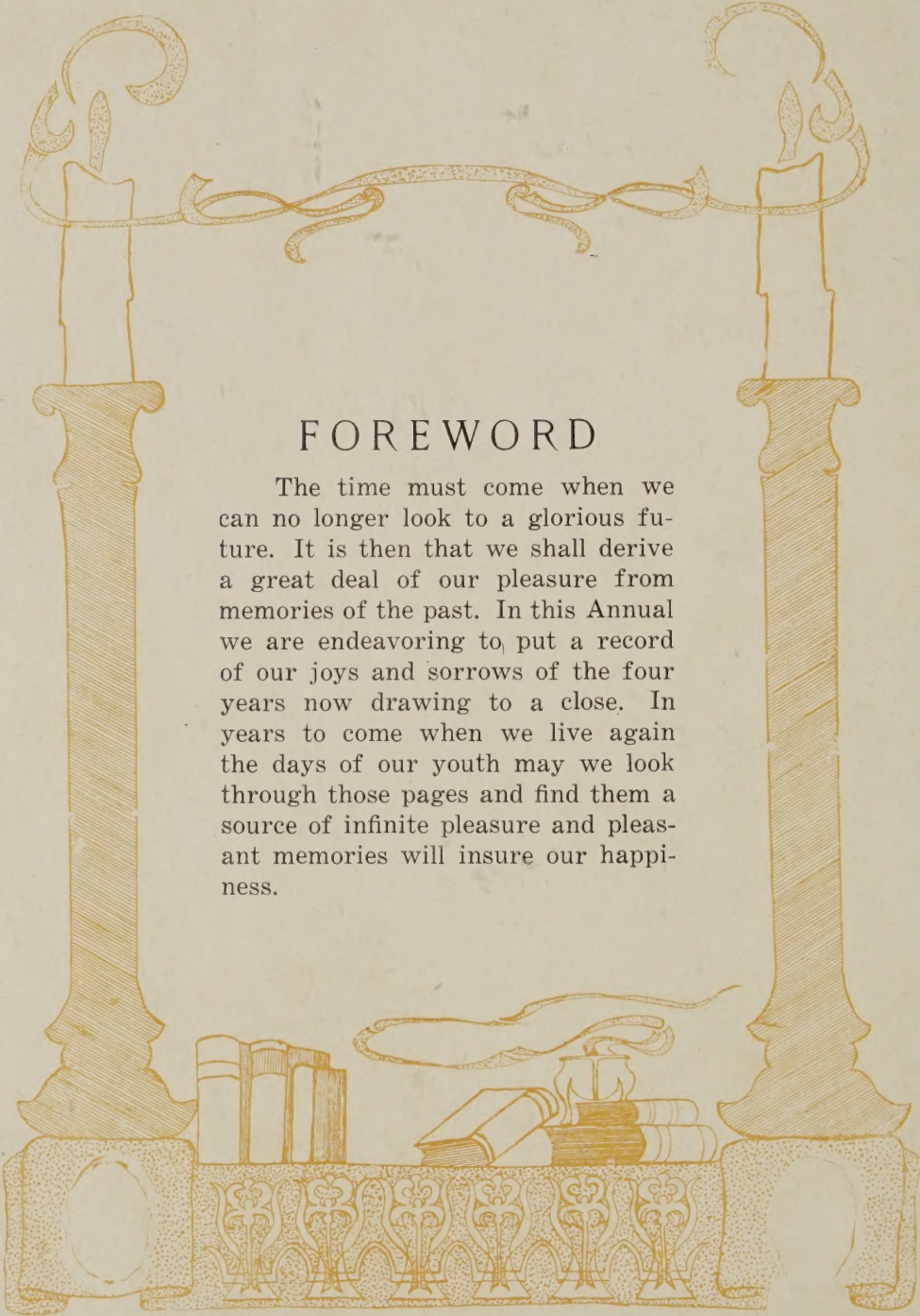
DEDICATION

To

Mrs. Edwin Rinker
Instructor of Mathematics

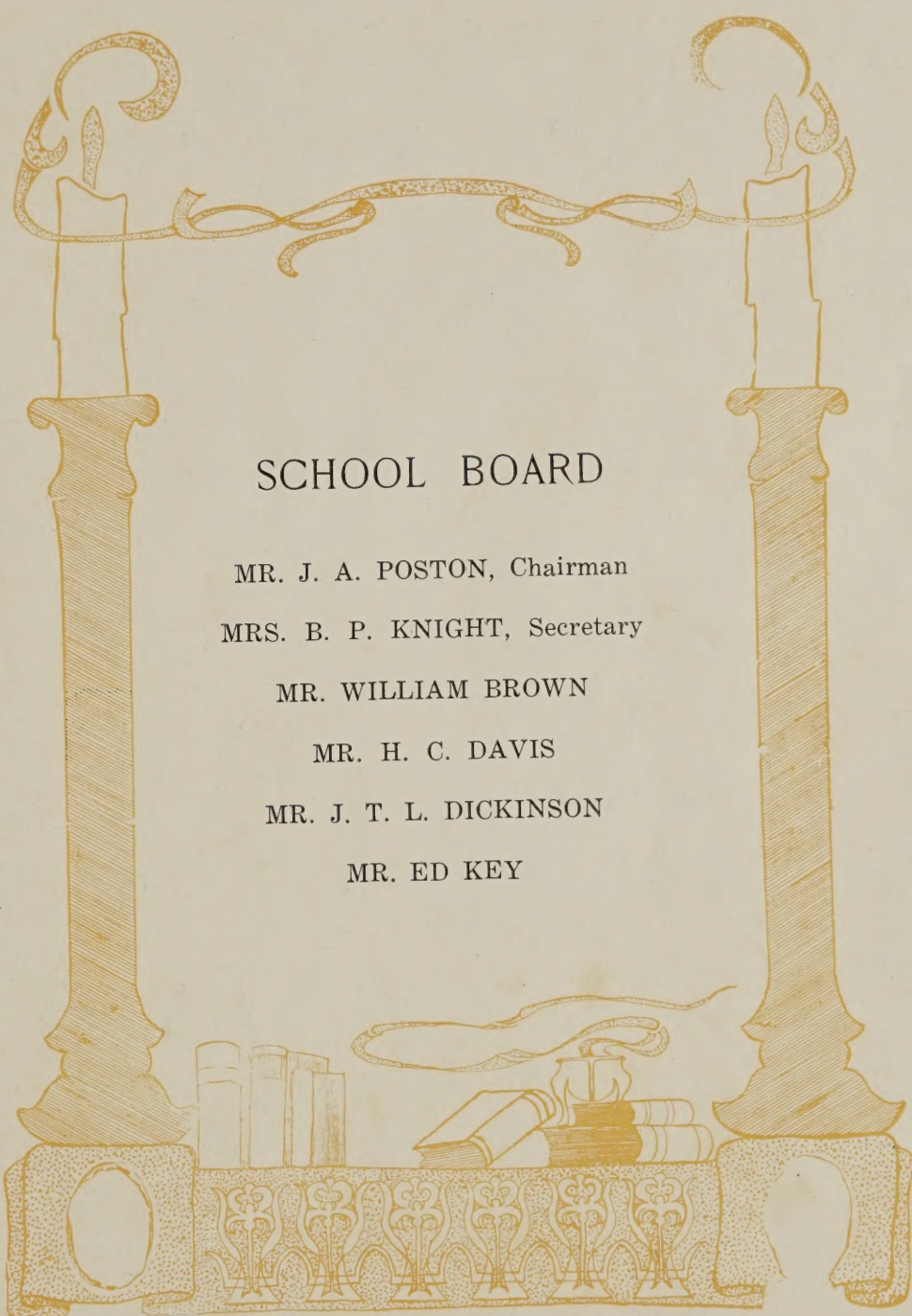
Sponsor of the Senior class
and our guardian through the
trials and difficulties of our
high school life, we dedicate
this third volume of "The
Comet."





FOREWORD

The time must come when we can no longer look to a glorious future. It is then that we shall derive a great deal of our pleasure from memories of the past. In this Annual we are endeavoring to put a record of our joys and sorrows of the four years now drawing to a close. In years to come when we live again the days of our youth may we look through those pages and find them a source of infinite pleasure and pleasant memories will insure our happiness.



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THE COMET

SENIOR CLASS

Flower Cream Rose
Colors Blue and Gold
Motto Climb though the rocks be rugged

OFFICERS

Marion Seay President
Homer Lackey Vice-President
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Class Poem

The day has come, whether crowned with reward,
Or darkened with no avail;
We stand on the strand of sunset land,
We have come to the end of the trail.

We often wish in the days agone
To rend the future's veil.
But now we know how soon, too soon,
We come to the end of the trail.

We have glimpsed in the future picture
Fame's consecrated hues;
We have studied and studied for many nights
To pay our high school dues.

But most of the things that men hold dear
Are those that pass away
Fair Friendship's glow and schools brief hours
Soon fade in the passing day.

So now we have come to the parting
For time's rough feats prevail,
And on this date—my dear classmates
We must part at the end of this trail.

Yet dreams must have their makings,
And hopes oft have their end
E'er fates accord a fair reward
For all the hours we spend.

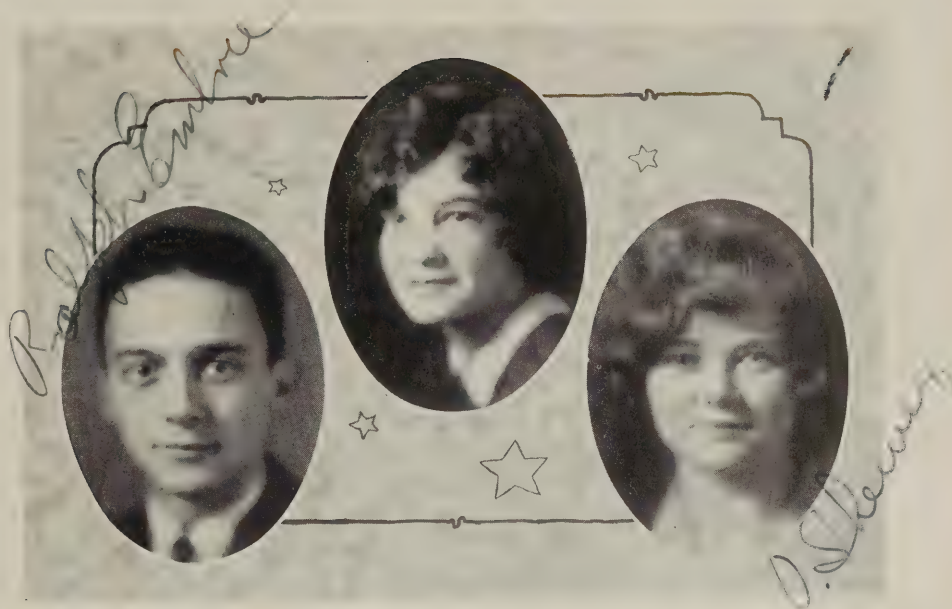
To win without proud boastings
Or to dauntless fight and fail
Is the best for a class, is the test of a class,
When they stand at the end of the trail.

But the steepest, and the lone long trail
Of life has just begun,
With eyes that are sad, but with hearts full glad
We turn to the rising sun.

May its beams light the trail with the glow of hope
And dispel the vagrant fears;
May fame and health, and love and wealth
Be ours in the coming years.

May the deeds we do cast ne'er a blot
Or P. M. H. S. stain
E'er we hasten away we fondly say,
"We'll cherish this dear name."

'Till we enter the deep dark vale
All the love sincere,
For our class so dear
At the end of the last long trail.



MARION SEAY

Tattler Staff '25; Athletic Council '28; Basketball '26; Student Council '25; President of Classes '26-'28; Annual Staff; Dramatic Club '26, '27, '28; President Home Economics Club '26; Glee Club '25, '26, '27.

"Not too short, not too tall,
Happy and sweet and loved by all."

She has about the most attractive personality we have ever run across. That's why she is our Senior president. She is not only full of fun and vivacity, but is capable and bubbling over with intellect. That is the reason she has made such a high scholastic record here. You have been a true high school girl, Marion, from '24 to '28, and the best wishes of your class go with you.

*princess no bridge
to 7 apple blossom*

editorial 1930

RALPH EMBREE

Athletic Association; Business Manager Baseball; Football '25 '26; Dramatic Club '26, '27, '28; Student Council '27; Treasurer Senior Class '28.

"Not too sober, not too gay
A rare good sport in every way."

Ralph is a living example of the saying, "Still water runs deep." He is a good all-around fellow. To know him a little serves as a desire to know him better.

VIRGINIA SEWEY

Athletic Association; President Class '25; Basketball '26, '28; Dramatic Club '26, '27, '28; Home Economics Club '26; Glee Club '25, '26, '28; Annual Staff.

"One who never turned her back on work,
But marched straight forward to success."

Anyone would hang around for hours just to hear Virginia laugh. We can say of her that which is true of but few—she is a well rounded girl. Her talents are numerous, and you just ought to see her play basketball.



VADA PATTERSON *329*

Athletic Association; Biological Club '27; Glee Club '26, '27.

"Vada is quiet, and yet we all decide That she's a loyal friend and dignified."

Vada Patterson—coming-eight forty-five classes had no terror for her—she always arrived at least by the time the period ended, but better late than never. Our best wishes go with her.

MARY E. SCALES

Athletic Association; Vice-President Class '27; Home Economics Club '26; Basketball '26, '28; Business Manager Basketball '28; Glee Club '26, '27.

"Oh to be as studious as she! Conqueror of the world she's sure to be."

She is serious, dependable and thorough in her many duties; reserved and almost dignified. Yet underlying all this a keen sense of humor makes her an ideal companion. We are confident that Mary will succeed in the future as she has in the past.

MOWBRAY BAKER

Athletic Association; Cheer Leader '28; Dramatic Club '26, '27, '28; Student Council '26.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

Mowbray's willingness to assist with the school music will long be appreciated and remembered. Not only is he talented in music, but also in dramatics. We will never forget "Clarence."

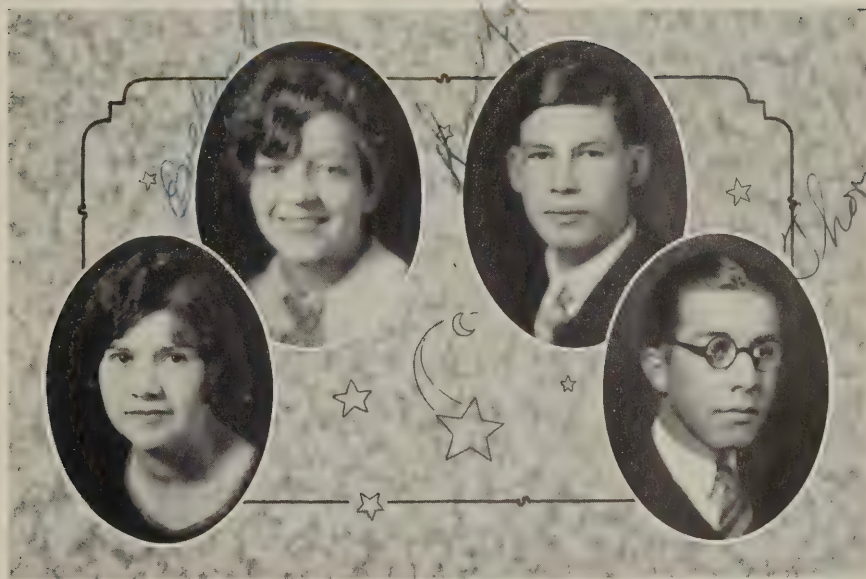
CLYDE NUCKOLS

Athletic Association; Biological Club '27.

"Quietly he worked away; faithful to each duty."

Always ready to put forth his best efforts upon any task assigned him, possessed of a never-failing good nature—that is Clyde. He is quiet in what he does but he gets there just the same.

*Mary E. Scales
died April 1930. B.S.*



EVELYN STEPHENSON

Athletic Association; President Class '27; Reporter Home Economics Club '27; Glee Club '27; Annual Staff '28; Dramatic Club '27, '28; Athletic Council '28.

"Pretty, attractive, nice and sweet, Her girlish nature is complete."

We admire Evelyn's calm sweetness and charming modesty. A sunny disposition coupled with mischievous eyes typifies Evelyn. Straight forward and true, she is a friend worth cultivating. Great things are predicted for her.

GLENICE DRUMHELLER

Athletic Association; Student Council '26; Glee Club '25, '26, '27; Treasurer Home Economics Club '26.

"Not too serious, not too gay, But just sincere in every way."

We can't tell you just what we love about her—we just love Glenice. Our class couldn't get along without her as she fits into a space that could not be filled by anyone but her.

HENRY AMOLE

Athletic Association; Dramatic Club '27, '28.

"We rise through effort."

Always ready and willing to do favors for everyone, cheerful and good-natured wherever he may be. We know that life holds much in store for Henry and we wish him luck.

THORNTON KNIGHT

Athletic Association; Dramatic Club '28; Business Manager Football '27.

"The world's no better if we worry Life's no longer if we hurry."

Thornton's motto is: "Never let books interfere with your education." He is an ardent exponent of the conservation of energy and has never been known to make two motions when one would do. Anyhow, Thornton is a good sort to be classmates with.



LOUISE DOD

Athletic Association; Home Economics Club '26.

"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

She is just quiet, but with this quietness she possesses the rare trait of calm dignity and a sweetness of disposition that makes us all love her. Louise is a very valued member of the class, and our best wishes go with her.

CATHERINE WASH

Athletic Association; Student Council '27; Dramatic Club '26, '27, '28; Home Economics Club '26, '28.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

After seeing Catherine as "Mrs. Baxter" we can't help thinking what a nice looking old lady she will make. There is a serenity in her face which is not usually found in one so young, and yet she has a buoyant spirit and unusual sweetness which makes us all love her.

LEWIS GRAYBILL

Athletic Association; Business Manager Baseball '25; Basketball '28; Dramatic Club '27, '28; Football '24, '25, '27; Basketball '28; Baseball '26.

"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

This personality, popularly known as "Mustard," is none other than Charles Lewis Graybill. As an inventor his fame rests secure; he can invent more excuses per minute than a Philadelphia lawyer in a month, but—with all his faults, we love him still.

PEARL WOOD

Athletic Association; Home Economics Club '26.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Pearl's quietness is exceeded only by her good class work. She has won a place in the hearts of those who know her best. Everything she makes up her mind to do she does—does just a little bit better than others do.

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ELIZABETH WHITESEL

Athletic Association; Basketball '26, '27, '28; Home Economics Club '26; Glee Club '25, '26, '27.

"Here's a girl whose greatest delight is to play basketball with all her might."

You may depend upon Elizabeth to do her best in everything she undertakes. She goes about her work in a quiet, thoughtful manner which we all admire. She is a friend worth having and we wish her luck.

ISABEL LONG

Athletic Association; Glee Club '27; Home Economics Club '26; Dramatic Club '28.

"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves."

Who has ever seen "Izzie's" equal in friendly good humor? She is one of the forms of energy not mentioned in the Physics book. She has not acquired "the Senior dignity" as Mrs. Rinker would wish, but who wants "Izzie" to be dignified? We will always remember her as one of the bright lights of the Senior class.

CHARLIE RHODES

Athletic Association; Football '26, '27; Captain '27; Baseball '27, '28; Basketball '28.

"On the battlefield of life
May you more than victor be."

Charlie has been an inspiration to his teammates on P. M. High elevens during two hard seasons. His ceaseless efforts to raise athletic standards at P. M. High have caused his name to be stamped indelibly upon the school's athletic history of sport. Charlie served as a very able "Captain" of the football team of '27.

VIRGINIA JENNINGS

Athletic Association; Glee Club '25, '26, '27; Home Economics Club '26.

"I know it's the truth"

Says truthful Virginia
As she chatters by,
Like a jolly spring breeze."

One of Virginia's chief interests lies in the Library—where she is always looking up History. One has only to get a glimpse of her dancing eyes to know that back of them is a ready wit.



PRIMROSE DOD

Athletic Association; Home Economics Club '26.

"A kind and gentle heart she had and with these common sense."

She refuses to look anywhere except on the bright side of life, and no one could have a truer friend than the whole some cheery "Prim."

TEMPIE TREVV

Athletic Association.

"She was just the quiet kind, Whose natures never vary."

Although Tempie has just come to us this year we all have learned to know her and to like her. She is sincere in everything she says and everything she does. Tempie is a very valued member of the class and we hope she will always meet with success.

MARGARET CASEY

Athletic Association; Home Economics Club '26.

"Good nature and good sense are good companions."

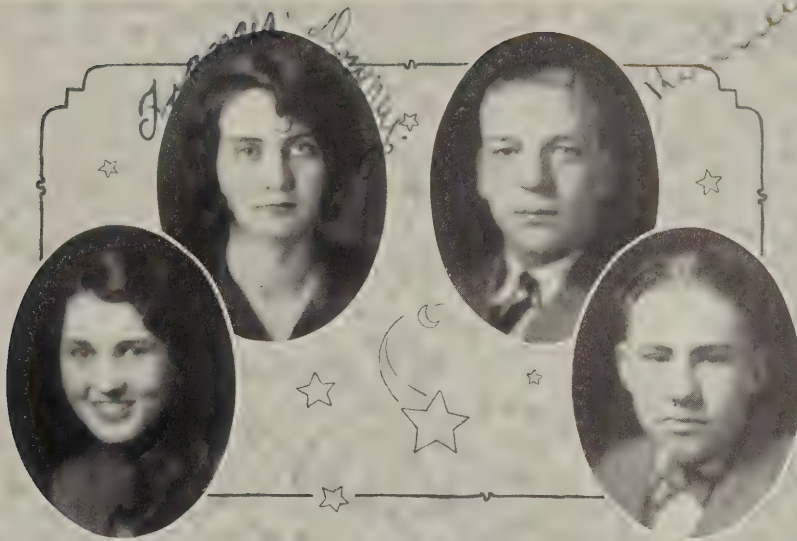
Margaret is a very quiet and reserved girl whose real characteristics are known only to her closer friends and classmates. The earnest and serious manner in which she attacks her work impresses us all.

HOMER LACKEY

Athletic Association '27, '28; Vice-President Class '28; Football '27; Baseball '28; Dramatic Club '28.

"Intellect, talent, and genius, like murder, will out."

His willingness and congeniality combined with his wit have won for him a place of distinction among us. Homer is not only a good student and a good athlete, but his dramatic ability as shown especially in "Seventeen" will long be remembered.



FRANCES DOWNEY

Athletic Association; Basketball '28; Secretary Home Economics Club '28.

"Anyway you take her, you will find, as we have found, There is nothing in her lacking; She is true, and safe, and sound."

Frances is goodnatured and even tempered, with an inclination to see only the humorous side of life. She doesn't believe in "long faces," but still when the time comes she can be serious. One of her greatest charms is her beautiful "alto" voice. We wish you much success.

HELEN SIZER

Dramatic Club '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '25, '26, '27.

"Here's a girl with a heart and a smile, That makes the bubble of life worth while."

Helen has shown her ability in many ways, but no one who has ever seen her in a dramatic performance will ever forget the exceptional talent which she has shown. Her place is one that could not be taken by any one else.

KENNETH STEPHENSON

Athletic Association; Treasurer Junior Class '27; Treasurer Athletic Association '27, '28; Football '26, '27; Baseball '27, '28; Dramatic Club '27, '28; Annual Staff '28.

"Pleasures fills my youthful years, Drop study if it interferes."

Behold our sheik! So far as we know Kenneth has but one fault—girls. But aside from his powers with the ladies, Kenneth will be remembered as our "Poet," "Quarterback," and "Catcher"; and for what ever the future may hold in store for him. We wish him luck.

STUART POTTER

Athletic Association; Student Council '25; Football '25, '27; Basketball '28; Editor-in-Chief of "Comet" '28; Dramatic Club '28.

"Success is found in the word itself, the second letter."

In spite of the fact that he is Editor-in-Chief of the "Comet" he is as natural and unassuming as he can well be. He is never worried, and is always willing to be of service to any one. We predict that he will someday immortalize the faces of his high school friends.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Chapter I.

In September 1924, our class of 37 students started forth to conquer by much study and experience the heretofore untried field of high school. For years we had looked forward to that day as in the grades we were instilled with knowledge and high aims.

With this knowledge, these high aims, and the help of our beloved instructors, we were soon no longer green and fresh, but were able to assume almost as much dignity as we now possess as Seniors. Although, Freshmen we captured prizes from the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Among these being three half holidays and a large picture of our class room.

With the exception of a few who fell by the wayside, thus we covered the first year of our high school career.

Chapter II.

The second year of our high school career was started on September 14, 1925. As Mr. Erwin, our class supervisor and home room teacher, could not be here the first two weeks, we had a substitute. But after we got started the days went so fast that Christmas vacation came and we were free for the time being.

Starting back to school we went to work with a will because examinations were coming and we had to keep up our reputation.

This year as the year before, we were honored in getting prizes and the best one was a very large cake presented to us by the Parent-Teachers' Association. Also one of the important features of our Sophomore year was our play, "The Little Clodhopper," directed by Mrs. Rinker, and pronounced quite a success by our appreciative audience.

Throughout the spring, although Caesar was our nightmare, we managed to keep such a cheerful and busy class that we were bringing joy to our teachers. We were all glad when vacation time came so we could rest after the hard winter's work.

Chapter III.

Juniors, now, we were twenty-six strong, and were guided by the wise, unerring Mr. Evans, our sponsor, ever so loyal and true. Mr. Evans was our athletic coach, and was unable to devote all of his time to our

pet grievances and mistreatments. Still we got along admirably as we were beginning to acquire that self reliance and independence which is characteristic of all Juniors.

We worked with such a will and so much zest that we would have passed our Christmas holidays in the class rooms had Mr. Bagby not reminded us that such an act would be impossible. Then after our return to school came the mid-year examinations, which were our joy and delight.

After examinations, most everyone thought of a nice long rest, but no such fate, for the dramatic talent among our members. Several weeks of hard practice and "Clarence Decides" was given. Everyone in school decided that the play was realistic and the acting superb.

Then we dreamed of one grand night of fun and merrymaking, the night of the Junior-Senior banquet, which came and was gone, but it left a sweet remembrance which can never be erased from our memories.

Chapter IV.

When school opened on September 13, 1927, we found ourselves "dignified?" Seniors, who were ready for hard work. Our class had decreased through the loss of Helen Royer, Elizabeth Lowrey, and Robert Musgrove, but had increased by the addition of Margaret Casey, Francis Downey, Tempy Trevy, Henry Amole, Homer Lackey.

One of the first things we did as a class was to order our rings. They were very pretty, and everyone seemed to like them.

The interesting events that happened during our Senior year were numerous. On December 7, we gave one of our Senior plays, "Seventeen." This play was a great success and everyone seemed to enjoy it. The next thing we knew after Christmas holidays we were taking examinations—and for quite a while, everyone was busy studying. No more movies, parties, etc, until after examinations, but everyone passed all right, and we started the second semester with more determination than ever.

In March the high school gave a minstrel which was a roaring success—and after this was over the whole school was kept in suspense, waiting for the school inspectors to come, but when they did come, it wasn't as bad as we thought it would be.

In May we gave our second Senior play—"Help Yourself." This play was entirely different from any play that has been given by this school, but everyone enjoyed it very much.

Then Commencement! Just think, our high school days are all over, but they have been happy ones, and we all had to leave.



JUNIOR CLASS

Flower—White Clover

Colors—Green and White

Motto—"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Edith Taylor President

Edward Johnston Vice-President

Virginia Hall Secretary

Jane Mays Treasurer

Emma Agnor

Corinne Jennings

Katheryn Camper

Catherine Jones

Wilbur Cox

Elizabeth Long

Irene Dixon

Elizabeth McCormick

William Embree

Albert McCormick

Pauline Fox

Harry Morris

Kathleen Glass

Betty Proctor

Grace Grow

Virginia Reed

Bessie Hickman

Sally Scales

Carl Haley

Maurice Snyder

Clayton Hammond

Goldie Thurston

Fred Hunt

Helen Wilmer

RESUME OF JUNIOR CLASS

On September 13, 1927, we embarked and began our journey, through the year in the good ship Junior, with Miss Dold as Captain. After having arranged our courses, we elected officers to transact business for the "voyageurs." The officers are as follows: president, Edyth Taylor; vice-president, Edward Johnston; secretary, Virginia Hall; treasurer, Jane Mays.

On September 24th we put in an order, with the Charles H. Elliott Company for our Junior pins which signify our high station in life. These pins arrived late in October, and when we first wore them, we felt as if even the sun must hide his face in shame, because the pins so excelled him, in brilliancy.

On November 14th we gave a benefit picture at the Globe Theatre, "We're In The Navy Now," and cleared the enormous amount of \$1.60.

On the twenty-third of December, we anchored our ship, with the other ships in the "Christmas Holiday Harbor," with all expectations of having a wonderful time. On January 3rd we set sail anew for the New Year. In the latter part of the month, we began examinations. Our ship passed through this tempest of storm, and stress, with but few passengers lost.

Soon, we began planning our Annual, which the ship, Senior asked us to take part in. In February, all the "voyageurs" had their pictures taken, thus beginning our part in the Annual. In March we began the greatest piece of work done on the ship, Junior, the Junior play, "When A Feller Needs A Friend," by J. C. McMullen. In April this play was produced with much success.

May brought us passports from our Captain, for the ship, Senior. From that time on, we discarded our child-like deeds, and became very, very dignified.





SOPHOMORES

Joe Glass President
Helen Anthony Vice-President
David Shewey Secretary-Treasurer

Flower—Rose

Colors—Red and White

Motto—"We can and we will."

Helen Anthony
Mary Beckner
Clyde Bartlett
Thomas Beard
Arlene Cunningham
Claude Cunningham
Bert Cupp
Helen Davis
Robert Ewald
Lila Glass
Joe Glass
Joe Graybill
Margaret Haley
Martha Haley
Ruth Hardy
Evelyn Henson
Roxie Humphreys
Eddie Hughes
Ella Lackey

Mary Lackey
Louis McCormick
Virginia McCrory
John Manley
Saylor Mays
Thomas McCormick
Oliver More
Graichen Morris
Berman Ogden
Mary Ogden
Weldon Ridings
Mack Rucker
James Seay
Maynard Sheltman
David Shewey
Fred Sisler
May Thurston
Gladys Trevy
Bessie Whitesel
Jessica Wise



FRESHMAN CLASS

Effingham Embree	President
Linda Dold	Vice-President
Margaret Dillard	Secretary
John Dickinson	Treasurer

Flower—Daisy

Colors—Blue and White

Motto—"With the ropes of the past,
We will ring the bells of the future."

Frances Bagby
Hazel Bradley
Lydia Bradley
Mabel Cox
Anna Catlett
Jack Cunningham
Burgess Camden
Madeline Davis
Belle Dold
Linda Dold
Margaret Dillard
Ruth DeMulda
Tate Decker
Macon Davis
John Dickinson
Tom Dickinson
Glen Eggleston
Effingham Embree
Masil Falls
Mary Fox
Gladys Hogan

Pressley Henkle
Oscar Hunt
Grover Higginbotham
William Hartless
Louise Jenkins
Beverley Jordan
Francis Key
John Lanum
Juanita McCormick
Lewis McCormick
Ruth McKee
William Patterson
William Seay
Roy Thacker
Katherine Wilborn
Annie Wood
Minnie Wood
Beulah Wilmer
Bobby Wagner
James Wood
Harry White



HOME ECONOMICS

EMELINE S. WHITCOMB CLUB

Flower—Daisy

Colors—Green and White

Motto—"It can be done and we can do it."

Virginia Hall	President
Mary S. Lackey	Vice-President
Kathleen Glass	Secretary
Ruth Hardy	Treasurer
Helen Dold	Reporter

MEMBERS

Francis Bagby
Lydia Brady
Hazel Bradley
Anna Catlett
Mary Cunningham
Frances Downey
Masil Falls
Mary Fix
Mrs. Floyd Hogan
Gladys Hogan
Mildred Keiser
Ruth McKee
Tempie Trevey
Beulah Wilmer
Virginia Davis

Lila Glass
Martha Haley
Ruth Hardy
Virginia Hall
Elizabeth McCormick
Goldie Thurston
Helen Anthony
Helen Dold
Kathleen Glass
Evelyn Henson
Roxie Humphreys
Mary Stuart Lackey
Gladys Trevey
Mae Thurston
Bessie Hickman



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Charley Rhodes Captain
 Mr. Kling Coach
 Thornton Knight Manager

MEMBERS

Charley Rhodes	Stuart Potter
Kenneth Stephenson	Albert McCormick
Claude Cunningham	Weldon Ridings
David Shewey	Eddie Hughes
Joe Graybill	Julian Cox
Malcolm Childs	Edward Johnston
Joe Glass	Carl Haley
Lewis Graybill	Saylor Mays
Homer Lackey	Maurice Snyder
	John Manley



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Elizabeth Long Captain

Miss Mull Coach

MEMBERS

Kathleen Glass

Edith Taylor

May Thurston

Virginia Shewey

Elizabeth Whitesel

Mary Stuart Lackey

Ella Lackey

Jane Mays

Helen Anthony

Mary Scales



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Mr. Kling Coach
Lewis Graybill Manager

MEMBERS

Albert McCormick
Maurice Snyder
David Shewey

Julian Cox
Charley Rhodes
Claude Cunningham



“SEVENTEEN”

By Booth Tarkington

CHARACTERS

William Baxter	Homer Lackey
Lola Pratt	Helen Sizer
Mae Parcher	Marion Seay
Mrs. Baxter	Catherine Wash
Mr. Baxter	Lewis Graybill
Jane Baxter	Evelyn Stephenson
Johnnie Watson	Mowbray Baker
Joe Bullet	Stuart Potter
Mary Brooks	Isabel Long
Miss Boke	Virginia Shewey
Mr. Parcher	Henry Amole
George Crooper	Kenneth Stephenson
Wallie Banks	Ralph Embree
Genesis	Thornton Knight
Miss Dold	Coach

JOKES

Joe Graybill (walking, waves to Jessica who rides along in her Ford) :
Hey, I'm going your way.

Jessica (waving back) : I see you are, but I bet I'll get there first.

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Helen Dold: I thought you took Civics last year.

Squirt Shewey: I did but the Faculty gave me an encore.

✱ ✱ ✱

Mr. Kling (in Physics): What is the commonest conductor of electricity?

Clyde: Why-er-er.

Prof: Correct you are.

✱ ✱ ✱

Mrs. Potter: Stuart, have you got that fire going?

Stuart: Yeah.

Mrs. Potter: But it is cold in here.

Stuart: I know. You see it's going out.

✱ ✱ ✱

Mr. Bagby: Helen, are you writing that letter on the school's time?

Helen S.: No sir, on the school's stationery.

✱ ✱ ✱

Henry Amole: Who was Booker T. Washington?

Julian Cox: He was George Washington's father.

Henry: Didn't think you knew.

✱ ✱ ✱

Evelyn Stephenson: Why do they call you "Bill?"

Bill Embree: 'Cause I was born on the first of the month.

✱ ✱ ✱

Mary Elizabeth Scales: I got 50% on my intelligence test.

Sally Scales: That makes you a half-wit, doesn't it?

✱ ✱ ✱

Virginia Hall: That window's got a pane.

Carl Haley: Yeah, it's sash is too tight.

✱ ✱ ✱

Mae Thurston: I'd like a pair of larger shoes, coach.

Miss Mull: What's the matter? Aren't those large enough?

Mae: Yes, but I want to cover more ground.

✱ ✱ ✱

Mustard: Yes, my fortune lies in my singing.

Marion: Oh, I have often wondered why you always stayed broke.

✱ ✱ ✱

Mrs. Procter: Did he show you a good time last night?

Betty: Yes, he took me to the pavillion, and let me watch the dancers.

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Lila Glass: Yes, Miss Pitts is a lucky teacher.

Virginia Davis: Why?

Lila: Look at her eyebrows.

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Helen Sizer (noticing the corsages Easter morning): I'm sorry I couldn't wear Thornton's corsage this morning but it was such a shock I fell and bruised it.

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Friend: Mrs. Graybill, in what course does your son graduate?

Mrs. Graybill: In the course of time from the looks of things.

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Mack Rucker: Aw, good night, talk louder. You think I've got a radio back here?

Miss Carter: No, but there's going to be a loud speaker up here in about a minute.

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"Doc" Stephenson: Kenneth, is the editor of the "Comet" particular?

Kenneth: Yes sir, pa, he's so particular he raves if he finds a period upside down.

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Izzy Long: I've been to Seattle.

Charley Rhodes: Been to see who?

* * *

"Busy" Long: What do you call those caterpillars—like machines that they used in the World War?

Betty Procter: Tanks.

"Busy": You're welcome.

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Doctor (to Frances Downey): Your heart is at normal, young lady.

Frances: You're wrong, It's at Glasgow.

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Elizabeth Whitesel: You know we have the worst time in our family. Every watch reads differently.

Virginia Shewey: You have quite a time of it, don't you? On second thought, hours is always the same.

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Senior (as she kissed him): I am going to scare you. Now you scare me.

Frosh: Boo!

* * *

Frances Bagby: How did father get to be a professor?

Mrs. Bagby: And so you have begun to wonder too.

* * *

Weldon: And you think your girl was drunk last night at the dance.

Eddie: Well, I reckon so, she kept trying to drink her sandwich.

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Love - your "Pal" ^{Helen} ^{Singer}

Remember me in the Virginia Post-Case.

Oh! Vada our School Days together. V. E. J.

Always Remember "Leroy".

I've known you long - I've helped you too -
I've tried to be - a friend to you - ^{Maudie} ^{Harris} ^{Baker} "Sis"

If you get to heaven before I do cut
a hole and pull me through, for I wouldn't

go without you Hazel Irene Bradley

"We have come to the End

of the Trail" but remember me always "Prin"

Remember the Angel Julian Cox.

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Although I may be far, far away, remember!! ^{Ever} ^{Tracy}

Please do not forget me. Wilbur Cox

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